

DEBULL'S
SYRUP
BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
SURGEON,
Office, Hopper Block. Residence,
corner Virginia and Broad street.
Jan. 1st.

COOK & RICE,
PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.
No. 214, upper Kentucky St.
Sep. 20-21.

J. H. TUNKS,
BLACKSMITH,
Can now be found at his old stand on Russell-
ville street, in front of G. W. Smith's livery
stable, where he has a large stock of iron
and steel, and is doing a general blacksmith
business. March 1880-81.

DAY'S
KIDNEY
PAL.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.
C. H. ANDERSON, Henry Block, on
upper end of Court St.

DRUGGISTS.
G. A. BUCKNER, Red Front, Main
Street.

DRY GOODS.
G. A. BUCKNER, Main Street, next door
to E. H. DAVIS & Son's drug store.

GROCERS.
P. L. LANSIER, Main Street, corner
Main and Nashville streets.

RESTAURANTS.
ST. GEORGE, G. W. Hall, Nashville St.,
next to Young's drug store.

BUILDERS & CARPENTERS.
J. H. HARRISON, 202 1/2, Carpenter
and Joiner.

LIVERY STABLES.
BANKS & BANKERS.

T. L. SMITH, corner of Virginia and Spring
streets.

G. W. SMITH, North corner Nashville and
G. Virginia streets.

TOE WILLIAMS, heavy, best stable,
Nashville street, near depot.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
John R. Grace Judge, Clerk, Ky. Nat. Gar-
ther Clerk, Hopkinsville, Ky. Court meets
first Monday in March and September.

QUARTERLY COURT.
A. V. Long Judge. Meets last Monday in
January, April, July and October.

COUNTY COURT.
A. V. Long Judge, John Brasher Attorney.
Meets first Monday in every month.

CITY COURT.
Joe McCarroll, Judge, Jas. Breathitt, At-
torney, M. Owen City Marshal.

COUNTY OFFICE.
John W. Breathitt, Clerk, P. F. Rogers,
Sheriff, A. B. Jones, Jailor.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

PETERSBURG, VA.,
Sept. 26, 1880.

Editor South KENTUCKIAN:

Dear Sir, Thinking that a few lines

from the old Dominion State would

not be objectionable to the many

readers of your valuable paper, I

have concluded to give them a short

sketch of our travels & etc., since we

left your beautiful little city on the

morning of the 14th, while a great

portion of its inhabitants were

wrapped in the sweetness of a morn-

ing slumber.

We arrived in the queen of cities

(Louisville) on the evening of the

same day. Some of us took in the

exposition while others preferred a

quiet rest, preparatory to enjoying

the strange scenes that might present

themselves to view in the morning.

The following day, and just as the sun

with its beautiful rays was shining

over the bow that stood toward the

eastern horizon the Porter at the 5th

Avenue in a very expressive tone,

said all aboard for the Short Line

depot. After a ride of rather a fly-

ing of an hour we arrived in the city,

which is the pride of the great State

Ohio. The place where one of the

parties who want to pull the strings

that rule the people of this great

nation of ours received his educa-

tion. Here we visited the great

Exposition hall, and the fine

for the smoke, seemingly we could

have seen all creation, and we were

utterly surprised to find that the

nearest to the west side after sev-

eral days travel with out water, we

chanced to cross a babbling brook. It

was cooling and halting. At 7

o'clock in the evening when the

beauty of the great metropolis were

about to close with the shades of

night, the magnificent Advertiser Tele-

graph sent forth a thrilling sound to

man all who were about the city

toward to make ready. Its bows had

hardly touched the wharf when our

party jumped aboard and applied for

passage to Huntington, West Va.

Owing to the fog on the river we did

not arrive at H until the morning of

the 17th, much to the regret of our

party, as it gave us all day of the

16th to sit and await the many nat-

ural scenes that present themselves

from either side, to the view of one

traveling in the waters of the Ohio

between Cincinnati and Huntington,

who can view them for a moment,

and then their being here, and the

of the Almighty? We passed in ten

minutes of the site of the first Chris-

tian church ever built west of the Al-

leghany mountain, or at least the peo-

ple of Adams county, claim that such

is the fact, but as we were not there

at the time, and quite a long time

not able to say as to the truthfulness

of the statement.

Huntington is a thriving little city,

of three thousand, improving rapidly,

and is destined to be a place of some

note as it is the great shipping point

to and from East and West Virginia

to Cincinnati.

ME AND MY OLD MAN.

How We Got Shrivelled.

Well, Maggie, you want me to

talk to you? You are out of sorts, I

guess, so I won't tell you none of

their sorrowful experiences of mine.

Let me see!

Did I ever tell you about the time

we had when me and Jim was first

married? No? All right.

You see, when I was a gal we lived

in a one-story frame house by the

crack. It ain't there now, out where

that brick is now our house used to

stand.

I said it was a one-story, but it had

a loft in it, only we didn't use it for

anything much, and we hadn't no

ladder to it—just a hole.

In them days Jim was a mighty

good looking feller, and everybody

said I was, too; and you know the

old sayin' has it that what every-

body says must be so.

Any way, we got married and I

was so happy, and yet I felt sort of

bashful I didn't know what was to

become of me; but I took all of their

chaff as bold as I could, and I was be-

ginning to feel pretty pert when, we

heard somehow that we was a goin'

to get shrivelled.

We thought we'd be shrivelled.

But the question was, where? They'd

be sure to look under the bed, and down

in the cellar, and out in the smoke-

house, so none of them places would

do.

At last I thought of a place. We'd

get up in the loft.

Jim was mighty tickled with the

idea, and as soon as it was dark we

hauled the bed out and set a chair on

it, and clum up into the loft. It was

mighty close up there, and hot too;

besides, there wasn't no boards across

the beams and we had to be mighty

careful to set square on them

beams or we'd break through the lath

and go through. We stayed up there

a long time, and I held on to Jim's

hand and tried to make myself be-

lieve I wasn't uncomfortable; but I

finally got so tired that I stretched out

my arms, and was just goin' to

Jim let's get down, when we heard

the most wonderful yellin' and

screechin' and beatin' on old tin

and jinglin' old cow bells, and cootin'

on old horns.

O, my goodness! For I wasn't

lookin' for it, and it just then, and

it was so I tumbled off the beam

onto the lath, and like to a went

kerlam into the room below.

I screeched like a whitehead, and

the boys all came a-runnin' in to see

what was the matter. They warn't

nobody about for we had coaxed

and man to go over to neighbor Gray-

fin's.

They raised a right and looked into

all the rooms, and when they came

to mine they seed the bed with the

chair on it, and the place where I

most fell through, and they knowed

right off what was there.

So they got up there and blowed

and hoisted and drummed right in our

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

OFFICE: Bridge No. 1, Main street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Owner: M. McMANIS, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, OCT. 12, 1880

Democratic Ticket.

For President,
WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President,
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,
OF INDIANA.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

THOS. L. JONES, of Campbell.

A. E. RICHARDS, of Jefferson.

First District—James D. White of Ballard.

Second District—T. C. Craycroft, of Daviess.

Third District—R. F. Edwards, of Edmonson.

Fourth District—James Montgomery, of Harlan.

Fifth District—E. J. McDermott, of Jefferson.

Sixth District—W. C. Owens, of Scott.

Seventh District—M. C. Gaudy, of Lincoln.

Eighth District—Joseph Gardner, of Magoffin.

Ninth District—Henry Whitaker, of Mason.

"The right of trial by jury, the Press, the Freedom of Speech, the Natural Rights of Persons, and the Rights of Property must be preserved."

Extract from the order of General Hancock, of November 29, 1867.

For Congress.

JAS. A. MCKENZIE,
OF CHRISTIANITY.

Indiana will do her duty to-day.

The eyes of the world are fixed on Indiana to-day.

Set down 6,000 majority for Landers in Indiana.

The Eminence Constitutional now has three editors.

There will be some mighty interesting reading in the papers this week, and for the next three weeks.

Allison Molland's reign as the youngest editor, was short, and Gray Woodson can again claim that honor.

The Republicans will probably carry Ohio to-day. If so you may expect to see their coats out again as they will consider it a great victory to hold their own.

Mr. Woodson must not think we are one of the kind to "dare up" at little pleasantries. We hardly ever get mad, in fact our girls say we are the best natured fellow in the world.

The Bowling Green Gazette came in this week with the outside bottom upwards. Bro. Porter evidently has not yet recovered from the effects of the Fair a week or two ago.

There was a big Democratic rally at Evansville, Saturday night. The best speakers to be obtained were there, and there is no doubt that the enthusiastic meeting will tell to-day in the election. The Democrats are very confident.

All we need in the Executive is an honest and intelligent administration of the Government. It is a mistake to suppose that Gen. Hancock is without preparation or experience to qualify him for Executive duties. No man without administrative ability can successfully fill the great military offices Gen. Hancock has held during the past eighteen years. His present military jurisdiction embraces seventeen States—from Maine to Louisiana—and he is commanding large forces in the field or dealing with the difficult questions incident to reconstruction in the South, or in restoring tranquility to Pennsylvania, overrun by mobs and disturbed by riots, he has always shown the discrimination, discretion and tact which point out the man of executive capacity. At least it may be said that a staid and successful career in the army affords as many guarantees for the faithful discharge of the functions of a chief magistrate as can be found in a long career of service in Congress, with its many temptations and frequent complications with the interest of corporations, contractors and jobbers.—GEN. BICKLES.

They pretend to be afraid that, in case of Hancock's election, some policy will be adopted detrimental to the interest of business. The expression of this fear is confined mainly to office-holders, among whom it is not impossible that Gen. Hancock may think it his duty to make some changes. But to say that he would neglect any measure affecting industry, the private rights of his fellow-citizens, or diminishing the general prosperity of the people, or crippling the industry of the country, is a mere absurdity. That the revenue laws may need some modification is extremely probable. Modifications of these are demanded by men of all parties and all classes. By nobody will this demand be made more loudly than by Gen. Hancock, if he goes into the Senate and speaks according to his true convictions. But Gen. Hancock is a just, prudent and conservative man. I have no authority to speak for him, but I know whereof I affirm when I say that he will assent only to such legislation on this subject as will give stability to business and certainty to the rewards of industry; no sudden or radical changes to injure anybody, but only such as the best practical business men of the country will say that their true interests require. Gen. Hancock is of all men the least likely to wreck your ship by running her wildly upon the breakers. Let no man fool you into fear for her safety, while that steady hand is on her helm, and that calm eye looks out upon the waves.—JER. BLACK.

Rev. Allen Allensworth, col. of Bowling Green, has been caught in the act of forwarding negro voters to Indiana. They were intercepted on the train by Democrats who played the role of Republicans, and the negroes let the cat out of the bag and told the whole thing. They were promptly arrested and put in jail for safe keeping. Allensworth is now busy writing cards to the papers trying to explain it all.

That Bed Spring "Goose."

We clip the following article from the Democrat, a paper published at Richmond, Ind., the home of Mr. Thos. Atkinson, who until last week was in this city selling Bed Spring rights. It seems the Democrat, like many of our readers, did not see the joke in our recent article and took it all in dead head earnest.

Everybody knows our genial friend Tom Atkinson, formerly chief of police of this city. A capital good fellow in Tom, and well deserves the success he has met with in business. He knows a good thing when he sees it, and so "saddled" on to the "Twin Bed Springs," and has for some length of time been pushing the sale of them in the South, after having introduced them into general use in the Northern, Middle and Western States, where these beds, after full test, are admitted to all hands to be the cheapest, most desirable, as well as the most pleasant bed on which the human form divine can rest. Some idea of the magnitude and success of Mr. Atkinson's business operations in the South may be formed from the fact that so large a number of persons have bought the right to sell the famous Twin Bed Spring that it has given rise to the impression that Tom is an emissary of the Republican party, and that his game is to sell to Democrats territory in various States, other than Kentucky, where he has recently been operating, so as to secure their absence from home, and thus in some of the close counties carry them for the Republican ticket.

The South Kentucky, published at Hopkinsville, in its issue of Sept. 28th, declared that "more than one hundred of the most enterprising and active young Democrats have left that county for Texas and Virginia to sell these Springs, and that it has investigated and discovered the whole nefarious plan." The "Kentucky," in winding up a long article on the subject, says:

"Last week when we made known the result of our investigations the revelation fell like a thunderbolt upon Atkinson, who at once began to make preparations to leave the city. He left yesterday, and many of those who are going into the Bed Spring business to make their fortunes will not take their leave till after the election. Although the State may be safely claimed for Hancock, enough voters have already been induced to leave the county to make it give Garfield a majority. There is no telling where this thing would have ended, but for our vigilance. Atkinson was persuading numbers to leave every week, and when his game was exposed he fled the city."

We assure the South Kentucky that it does Mr. Atkinson great injustice. He is a Democrat without guile, and he will neither "sell" his friends nor "give them away." However, shrewd in business he may be, nothing would induce him to give aid and comfort to the Republican party. Mr. A. is expected home from Colorado in a time to vote for Hancock and English, and he may arrive in time to add to the majority of Landers and Gray, and great, we doubt not, will be his surprise to find that his motives for leaving Kentucky have been misunderstood.

EBENEZER.

Editor KENTUCKIAN:

I take my pen and paper this beautiful Friday evening to scratch you some unseasonable jottings. Perhaps in the absence of some of your more brilliant contributors, my poor little attempts may receive a warmer welcome. And now that I have begun this momentous scribble, if it is not against my principles to begin anything and not complete it, I would be tempted to quit, for the very interesting reason of not having more interesting news to mix in.

I presume Mr. Ebron you have no lines devoted to gossip and would not appreciate any news on the school girls composition order, and I must avoid drifting into a soliloquy. I see a frown now, that looks so woefully out of place on the genial countenance of our editor, that warns me I am getting on dangerous ground.

The health of the community is very bad at present caused by a sore throat in a form of diphtheria, that is troubling both old and young people. Mrs. Addie Carpenter, who has been seriously afflicted with fever for several days, is slowly improving at present and we hope she will be well soon.

There have been six burials at the graveyard at this place during the past six weeks.

The completing of the church here has been slowly progressing, and we hope it will be finished soon. We congratulate the strong efforts that are being made by J. H. Hinkle to raise money to get the painting material.

Mr. Orin Henderson we learn will bring a mill to the falling rock near this place soon.

There will be a political speaking at West Providence next Thursday night. Speeches from R. N. Jones and C. D. Robinson.

I believe there is no other neighborhood news worth mentioning. There have been several marriages in this community.

I think our young people have joined the sublime height of indifference, and it may be a good sign to see them not enjoy so many empty pleasures, as its getting time for people to be more natural. I have read somewhere there is a grave in every heart where lies buried some cherished hope blighted forever. KITTY CLYDE.

Sally Bernhardt is a faster female than Maud S., and not one-half so Maud S., either.—Sunday Times.

HUMDURGIN.

Mr. Editor:

Dear Sir: Just last week Malindy said it was foolish like a goose to have a man fish, so I just went down to the river to catch some for the old gal. I got me a good set against a tree and ketch a or 3 pretty quick, and then they seemed to become dillatory but then. So the last thing I did was to come asleep and dream as it was. And of all the dillatory dreams you ever had tell me on that occasion I met all. The river by which I set was the stream up time and I used to go up it in its passage through the hills called 1776 and down it to where it emptied in a grate lake called 1881 and the stream was almost covered with crabs both large and small and these crabs were all loaded with curious looking triquet and while I was wondering what the triquet could be an old man came walking down the river and every once in a while he took a note book out and made notes in it. He came up to where I was and I asked him if he could tell me what these crabs were loaded with? He said yes it was a peculiar good called *crabs* and he said his name was *history* and his business was to bill all the freight and his partner received the freight and checked it, his partners name was *desire*. He said events was what he lived on he helped to make up his mind to go to the *crabs* and he said he was a very true looking boat come in to sit, but as it came nearer it looked old and very much patched up. At this time the old man had taken his seat close by me on a rock and I asked him what boat she was? He said it was the *crabs* owned and run for 20 years by a man called the *crabs* and was a fine boat called the *crabs* owned and run by and in the interest of the whole people. He said his machinery was all in good repair and the whole boat was as sound as a dollar. He said her captain was named *history* and her first mate was a fine boat called the *crabs* owned and run by and in the interest of the whole people. 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HOPKINSVILLE, OCT. 12, 1890.

SOCIALITIES.

Brysonia, Eugenia is able to be about again.

Miss Ida Morris spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Minnie Lander.

Miss Georgia Morritt, of Brannon town, is visiting at Mr. G. H. Morritt's.

Joel McPherson left yesterday for Louisville, where he will engage in business.

Miss Ora Harper was in the city last week.

Miss Annie Lacy is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W. Grissam.

Miss Annie Green, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. M. E. Rodgers.

Miss Lula Watkins, of Montgomery, spent last week in the city.

Miss John M. Lambdin left yesterday for a visit to Cincinnati.

Miss Bell, of Garrettburg, is visiting Miss Maggie Henry.

Capt. M. H. Crump spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Miss Katie Morriewether, of Clarksville, attended the Fair.

Mrs. Jeff Killebrew, of Newstead, visiting her sister, Mrs. Garner.

Mr. W. C. Chase, of Georgia, spent last week in the city.

Miss Boyd, of Calhoun, is a guest of her brother Mr. S. J. Boyd.

Mrs. Bernie Williams, of Trigg county, spent Fair week in the city.

Judge A. R. Boone, of Graves county, was in the city a day or two last week.

Miss Carrie Hart, of Henderson, is a guest of her cousin Miss Carrie Bessett.

Miss Nannie Byers, of Trenton, was among the visiting young ladies last week.

Mr. F. L. Quick, of Cadiz, was among the visiting young gentlemen last week.

Mr. Joe Fraakel has returned from Louisville, and resumed his place in the store of Streng & Frankel.

Rev. V. M. Metcalf has returned from an extended trip through Eastern Kentucky.

Miss Mary Metcalf one of Clarksville's prettiest young ladies attended the fair last week.

Urey Woodson, the popular editor of the Muhlenberg Echo, was in the city, a day or two last week.

Miss Annie Newkirk, of Clarksville, Tex., spent last week with her cousin, Miss Fannie Metcalf.

Miss Mollie Rask and Miss Jagon, of Madisonville, came over last week on a visit to Mrs. F. L. Ellis.

Judge Joe McCarroll and bride arrived in the city, Wednesday after a tour to several of the larger cities.

Judge A. T. Crapcroft, of Owensboro, elected for this district, spoke in the city, Tuesday night.

Misses Mamie Clark, and Cordie Vance, two of Henderson's beauties are visiting Mrs. S. G. Buckner.

Mrs. Sallie Campbell, of Clarksville, attended the Fair last week. She was the guest of Dr. E. R. Cook.

Miss Jettie Harper attended the Fair and then returned to Evansville, after an absence of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Faxon, of Clarksville, were in the city, last week the guests of Dr. W. G. Wheeler.

Miss Ada Carrington, of Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bacon, in Trigg county. She attended the Fair last week.

Miss Sallie Zenor, of Louisville, a wealthy and accomplished belle, who has been visiting Dr. Hopson, returned home yesterday.

Miss Mamie Campbell, one of the most beautiful and captivating belles of Clarksville, was the guest of Mr. J. D. Russell last week.

Mr. Jas. D. Campbell, business manager of the New Era, left yesterday for Louisville and Cincinnati, to seek a situation in business.

Misses Mary and Sallie Craddock, of Frankfort, daughter of Judge Craddock, and young ladies of rare beauty and accomplishments are visiting at Mon. Jno. Feland's.

Hon. Thos. L. Jones, elector for the State at large, on the Democratic ticket, delivered a very powerful address at the Court House Wednesday night.

Miss Tillie Watkins a beautiful representative of the "old Dominion" who is visiting friends in the county, was the guest of Dr. W. G. Wheeler, last week.

Misses Sallie Ford, of Earlinton, Carrie Pendleton, of Pembroke, and Annie Moscham, of Memphis, were the guests of Mr. W. L. Trico's family last week.

Gen. John S. Williams, one of the Senators from this State attended the Fair last week. He delivered an address Thursday night at the Court House.

Mr. S. R. Crumbaugh, of Elkton, has purchased the residence of Mr. Chas. Anderson on Russellville street, and will move to the city about the first of November to practice law. We welcome him to our city. He is a gentleman of culture and will be quite an addition both to the bar and the social circles.

HERE AND THERE.

The dust was simply terrible.

Some little tobacco is still in the field.

The ball was the "biggest thing on ice."

The hicks did a "rattling" business during the fair.

Business was good with everybody last week.

The racing was a new feature at the Fair.

Correspondents can now fall into ranks for the winter campaign.

Several hundred of our subscribers failed to get into the drawing.

The city was chock full of pretty young ladies, but then you know it was "fair" week.

G. H. Brandon is the ugliest Jeweler in town, but he has the prettiest assortment of necklaces we ever saw.

Mr. Edward A. Stowe and Miss Ella Richardson, will be married at Bellevue church next Thursday night.

Some of our Republican friends who subscribed to pay when HANCOCK was elected, have already sent up the shovels, having given up the ghost.

The city was crowded with visitors last week. There were a great many beautiful young ladies, many of whom yet remain.

Mr. Jas. Thacker and Miss Emma Tate, of this city, eloped to Clarksville last Wednesday night and were married.

The crowd on Saturday was immense. The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN drawing was probably the attraction, as the attendance on the other days was not as large as usual.

We are under obligations to Mr. V. W. Crabb, who had control of the Floral Hall, and Dr. E. R. Cook, President of the Association, for favors concerning our distribution.

Captain Baker, col. of Wallonia, Trigg county, brought in the first hoghead of new tobacco on the 5th inst., to Gant & Sons and received the premium offered. However, instead of taking the whisky he took the amount, \$5.00, in cash.

A mistake was made in calling the name that drew the Urele, E. J. Faulkner held ticket 175 and his name was called through mistake instead of Mordack Melatosh who held the lucky number 275. The mistake was discovered in verifying the result and comparing the numbers.

The Debating Society will meet next Saturday night in the basement of the Christian church, at which time an interesting discussion will take place. Every body is invited to attend and the occasion will be made as entertaining one. The meeting will be held regularly hereafter every Saturday night.

A verandah negro from the country, stole a bottle of chloroform Saturday thinking it was perfume and presented it to his dulcinea. She poured a quantity of it on her handkerchief and inhaled it and in a short time fell insensible on the pavement. She was placed under the pump and water pumped on her for some time, and finally placed in a wagon and taken home, too weak to sit up.

Miss Lizzie Randolph a boarder in Bethel Female College is very ill with scarlet fever and there has been a stampede of the boarders. The school will be temporarily suspended as several others show symptoms of the dread disease.

Rather a novel wedding took place in Cadiz on the 5th inst. A young gentleman had been five times refused the hand of his choice and on that evening she started to prayer meeting with her family and her lover fell in with them and the couple dropped back behind, stopped at the hotel where a preacher was in waiting and were married. They then went to prayer meeting and afterwards the new son-in-law wrote a note to the pastor flanking, telling him that his daughter had married and would not return home that night. This parties were Mr. Jno. R. Avenit and Miss Cornelia Dabney, a daughter of Judge T. C. Dabney.

Our readers will have to pardon our short comings this week. We were too busy at the Fair with other duties to write a line last week and so we were compelled to do our entire week's work yesterday morning. We were even then unfit for editorial work having only partly recovered from an attack of chills and fever with which we had to contend during the Fair. With head aching, lungs stopped up with cold and five printers at our elbow yelling for copy, we ought not to be expected to get out as good a paper as usual. But the Fair is over now and we are glad of it, and intend to try harder than ever to make the KENTUCKIAN a welcome visitor to your homes.

Don't forget the Debate Saturday night.

Turn out and give Ada Gray a full house.

Young men and old make no mistake, but call early and examine the finest, best and cheapest line of full goods at Joe S. Chastain's, agent for Jacob Rood's Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONS WHO DREW PRIZES WILL PLEASE CALL AND GET THEM AT THEIR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE.

Mr. J. D. Hays got out a daily, Real Estate Bulletin during the Fair. Thanks to him for kind notices and an X.

Mr. D. M. Scruggs, of Church Hill, who drew a \$5 brittle and his ticket for fifty cents just before the drawing and now wishes he had waited.

Messrs. Gish & Garner are selling Commercial Note paper at 5 cents per quire or 90 cents per ream. They are selling footcups of the same quality, at 15 cents per quire or \$2.50 per ream.

About fifteen or twenty gentlemen from the city and county, left yesterday for Pennsylvania and Maryland, to sell Bed Springs. Messrs Geo. Hart, Hiram Phelps and Jas. Winfree, from the city went.

Messrs. Buckner and Woodbridge received Wednesday the 5th a hoghead of new tobacco. The tobacco was delivered by Mr. E. D. Jones, of Beverly, who is one of our largest and best planters.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Julia A. Hunt will play here next Monday and Tuesday nights. She is a stranger to our people but the Press speaks well of her where she has been. The following is clipped from a Kentucky paper.

Julia A. Hunt, a young lady of superior talents, both in singing and acting. She showed wonderful control of facial muscles and vocal organs from the light-hearted peasant girl to the grief-stricken woman in her metropolitan home, where she received the notice of her father. Her return, with disheveled tresses and the vacant look of insanity upon her features, was acted to perfection. In a word, Miss Hunt throughout showed that she possessed histrionic talent of high order. She has a splendid soprano voice, and at the Baptist Church Sunday night rendered valuable assistance to the choir. If she remains upon the stage, a brilliant histrionic future awaits her.—Paris True Kentuckian.

Ada Gray to-morrow night is the only thing on hand this week in the way of shows. And it is said to be her best character. She is not unknown to Hopkinsville, and those who heard her upon her previous visit will not doubt avail themselves of the present opportunity to hear her again.

The Globe Comedy Company showed every night last week. The company in some plays is much better than we had expected to find them. In "Madge the child stealer" and "Enoch Arden" they did some very good playing. They had pretty fair houses the latter part of the week.

SEPTEMBER VICTIMS.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued during the month of September:

E. R. Ely, to Miss Alice Bennett.
S. E. Trotter, to Miss Lettie Willett.
Andrew Sands, to Miss Annie Petty.
Albert G. Fox, to Miss Sarah Mason.
M. G. Trotter, to Miss P. A. Rogers.
O. G. Lander, to Miss E. C. Adams.
G. A. Warren, to Miss Becca Olvey.
J. M. Stevenson, to Miss M. Lathrop.
W. M. Watts, to Miss Athalia Blackwell.
J. E. Clabard, to Mrs. M. A. Anderson.
W. H. Humphrey, to Miss S. Brown.
J. H. Poindeexter, to Miss M. Olvey.
Total..... 12

BLACK.

Markless Gold to Mary Wootton.
Louie Collins to Louisiana Tate.
Green O'Neal to Lucy Pettis.
Dennis O'Connell to Georganna Ship.
Joe Radford to Mary Giles.
Sam Williams to Cynthia Williams.
Ben Lewis to Mary Edwards.
Henry Hogan to Virginia Davis.
Geo. Thompson to Diana Leavell.
Buck Dulin to Nancy Murphy.
Geo. Green to Mary Campbell.
Dave Outlaw to Nettie Grace.
Wm. Sargeant to Ann Kenner.
Nathan Caldwell to Ann Morrison.
Total..... 15
Combined total..... 27

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

A case of scarlet fever having occurred in our college-home, I promptly advised my patrons of the same, proposing to carry out their wishes. Many of them have requested that their daughters be sent home and allowed to remain till it is safe to return. In conformity with their wishes I have suspended school and have permitted the boarders to go home. I shall be as prompt to notify them of the absence of all disease and danger as I was to notify their parents of the presence of the disease. There is but one case of scarlet fever.

J. W. RUST.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Receipts for month of September, 1879..... 693

Receipts for September, 1880..... 231

" " the year 1879..... 11231

" " 1880..... 11106

Sales for September, 1879..... 622

" " 1880..... 381

" the year 1879..... 9643

1880..... 10218

Stock on hand Oct. 1, 1879..... 1074

" " 1880..... 1019

Duckner & Woodbridge receipts for the year..... 3344

Sales by Buckner & Woodbridge, Sept. 28, 1880, 13 hds. as follows:

6 hds. common to low last \$6.25 to \$7.75.

7 hds. good to common large \$4.00 to \$5.25.

Market continues firm and higher.

"I ain't a talkin' of trade dollars now," remarked a tramp to a benighted old lady. "Give us a greenback, or nothin'."

A gentleman who was located near one of the fog signals this week, made up his mind that dusk was a fog horn conclusion.

HYMNICAL.

Miss Lucie Boddie, of Lafayette, to Mr. J. C. Anderson, Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Minister officiating, Rev. W. T. Rowland, pastor of Asbury Church.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Col. C. H. Anderson, of Clarksville, whose father was an old friend of Maj. Malcom McNeill, the grandfather of the bride.

They will be accompanied to their home on old school-mate of the bride, Miss Ella Dupuy, of Florida, and a cousin, Miss Katie Boddie, of Jackson, Miss. The parents of the groom will testify their appreciation of their newly gained daughter by an elegant reception. Miss Ella Anderson, his sister, from Ward's Seminary, Nashville, who came to attend the marriage, will also attend the reception.

We congratulate the groom, who, by years of perseverance, has won for him a bride whose queenly beauty and grace will adorn his home right royally, whose heart is filled with pure noble genuine impulses, and whose intellect will lift him ever into higher realms of thought and culture. Nor will she preclude herself over her domestic affairs, priding herself on true womanly dignity upon making home all that the dear word embraces—a place of rest and recreation.

He is a young man of high standing, firm in his principles, resolute, energetic and hitherto successful as a banker.

For years an active worker in the Church of Asbury Miss Lucie will be greatly missed and the parting between her and her members last Sunday was a sad one.

We only hope Mr. Anderson will value our treasure as we do, and guard, cherish and protect her "Till death do them part." May their hearts and minds blend in perfect union until a deep and tender sympathy binds and renders them inseparable in life and death.

May their lovegrow deeper and stronger as the severe trials of life test them. May each find the other all that is good, true and noble in manhood and womanhood, trusting, patient, and forbearing, thus conquering together, all the temptations, sin and strife that ever mar the happiness of God's holy ordinance.

THE HOP.

Never since the war has Hopkinsville witnessed such a large and brilliant assemblage of beauty, grace and noble bearing as assembled at the Court House on Friday night.

Our neighboring cities and distant States contributed many fair daughters and gallant sons, and "merry ket" time to glad music till the wee sma' hours of morning. We were glad to see many of the more matronly ladies and city fathers present as spectators.

The presence of such an occasion. Among the gay throng we pause to admire Miss Tillie Watkins, of Virginia, whose dress was made of colored silk and pearl jewelry and whose bright brown eyes and beautiful mouth would make one wish to be near and dear enough to make "those eyes brighter at his coming and grow and when he departs."

Miss Ada Carrington, from Richmond, Va., was dressed in rose colored satin, made in the Lady Washington style, and whose high-heeled slippers resembled in that a painful time that elegant woman had to maintain her equilibrium while she waited the Minuteman with the Father of his Country. Miss Carrington wore fifteen thousand dollars worth of diamonds, their brightness was rivaled by her bright eyes, their purity by the purity of her sweet face and unaffected manners.

Miss Sallie Zenor, of New Orleans, was attired in a magnificent dress of white satin, shirred and puffed, whose willowy form as it swayed to the entrancing waltz showed her true type of the pure southern woman's grace.

Miss Willie Clark, of Memphis, Tenn., in black brocade satin and white lace, is truly a graceful daughter of the sunny South.

Henderson, Ky., was represented by Miss Cordie Vance, whose costume was a combination of rose colored and blue silk, made with a train.

Miss Mamie Clark, in white satin and white tulle. Miss Carrie Hart, well known in this city as the queen of hearts, her dress the counterpart of Miss Clark's.

Clarksville, Tenn., was represented by Miss Mamie Campbell, dressed in black velvet and white lace overdress. She was as lovely as the model of the Grecian artist. Miss Daisy Johnston, in black silk dress and Roman gold jewelry; Miss Mary McCree, in white satin and white tulle, was graceful and charming.

Miss Kate McMerriewether in white India mull muslin, with scarlet trimmings. Miss Lizzie Merriewether, in black silk and white lace overdress.

Miss Bettie Gaines, of Montgomery, Ky., was dressed in maroon brocade satin and old gold combination suit.

Miss Jettie Harper, of Evansville, Ind., was dressed in elegant suit of black silk with rose colored trimmings.

Miss Ora Harper, of Cadiz, Ky., wore old gold and brown silk dress.

Miss Emma Campbell in plaid suit and cap suggested, "Will you go to the Highlands with me, my lassie and leave old Casky's shores. Miss Carrie Wardfield in black velvet with crimson canton crape overdress. Miss Maud Wardfield in white silk and white tulle. These two ladies have just returned from a delightful visit of two months at Suwanee Springs, Tenn.

Our own city always celebrated for its beautiful women and gallant sons rivalled herself on that occasion.

Miss Mary Campbell in pink tulle, whose white slippers looked like "little white mice peeping in and out."

Miss Emma Glass, in black silk with white embroidered overdress. All could see "How-ell" she looked.

Misses Mattie and Lelia Leavell, in white silk and white tulle. Miss Lizzie Henry in pink silk trimmed with white tulle. Miss

Lizzie Tandy in garnet silk with white overdress.

Miss Mary Henry in blue with embroidered overdress of white lace. Misses Maggie Henry, Corrie Phelps, Sallie Cook, Willie Faulkner, Mollie Vaughn and Miss Lane were all dressed in handsome walking suits.

We do not admire the present style of dressing the hair. The change from the elaborate to this very plain style is too sudden.

Among the gentlemen from a distance we noticed Capt. Crump, from Bowling Green; Mr. Henry Wilson and Mr. Faxon, from Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. Frank Walton, from Altonville; Mr. Jesse Allenworth, of Peacher's mill; Mr. Park Heaton, of Cordian Springs, and many others.

The music by the Henderson Band was fine, but we do object to the bass violin in the ball room. It draws the voice of the prompter and very often the whole set would come to a halt. The room is so large the prompter should stand near the center if possible. It is amusing to a spectator to see one half of a set dancing to the prompting and the other half to what they suppose he must have said. The guests return their hearty thanks to the committee for an evening so pleasantly spent, and hope that they will be managers for the annual ball at Hopkinsville for many years to come.

These notes are written down, hastily, from memory and if we have overlooked any of the young ladies it was unintentionally done. There were a good many present as spectators, but we have mentioned only those who participated in the dancing.

Special Local.

FALL OPENING.

To persons visiting our city during the Fair will say that we have one of the largest and best selected stock of dry goods ever offered to the trade, and at prices which are bound to please every one. Our stock of housekeepers' goods can't be surpassed in any house in the city. We make a specialty of such goods and in order to make it pay both our customers and ourselves we are compelled to buy them cheap, in order to sell below others, and that is what we do. We have the best knitting yarns to be found in the market, also a splendid stock of jeans and flannel goods. Not underwear for gentlemen, ladies, and children. A fine assortment of men's, women's and children's boots and shoes. And the handsome stock of dress goods ever brought to the city. Black and colored cashmeres, Mornie cloths. Popular goods in all shades, and silks and velvets in all colors for trimmings. We have one of the largest lots of dolmans and cloaks ever offered to the trade. Don't forget to call and see us while in the city. Very Respectfully,

GAY & DAVENPORT.

The Leading House in every particular. The Clothing Palace.

JAMES PYE & CO., Proprietors.

Remember, we keep suits to fit everybody. From a Monkey to an Elephant, at the Clothing Palace.

Good coal delivered anywhere in the city, at from 12 1/2 to 15 cents per bushel.

R. G. QUALLS.

Go to Hord & Myers for staple and fancy groceries, confectioneries, cigars, tobacco and wooden ware, etc.

Hord & Myers keep one of the best family groceries in the city. Give them a call.

Buckeye Drills

at WINFREE & HART'S, for \$50.00.

You can get your meals at Savage's for the small sum of 20 cents.

Go to Roach & Latham's and see those fine Dolmans and Cloaks.

A fine line of Boots and Shoes, and Hats, at Roach & Latham's.

Flannels & Blankets at Roach & Latham's.

CLOTHING, Gents Furnishing Goods, and Hats and Caps in great variety at the Clothing Palace

JAN. PYE & CO., Main, between Spring and Russellville Streets, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Notwithstanding the rush upon us we are equal to the demand. New goods received daily.

JAMES PYE & CO.

Still they Come!

To Pye, the Clothier, for Goods. They never go away empty.

25 Mackerel for 25c.

at R. M. ANDERSON'S.

Sugar, Coffee, Lard, Meat, Meal, Molasses, and Groceries generally, cheap, and the best Liquors and Cider Beer, at R. M. ANDERSON.

G. H. Brandon has just received the Largest Stock of Ladies Sets of Jewelry, Ear Rings, Necklaces, Lockets, etc., ever brought to this market, and he will sell lower than the lowest.

SCHOOL BOOKS at lowest prices at Hopper & Son.

I am still giving a better meal than any house in town for 25 cents, and can also give you Fresh Baltimore Oysters for 35 cents a dozen.

GUS HALL.

Special Locals.

Don't Forget

We are still ahead of them all in Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods, etc., which we are selling very low, as we are bound to sell. Now is your chance to get bargains at the "Old Reliable," Streng & Frankel.

To Our Customers.

All those who owe us accounts and notes will please come forward and pay same as soon as possible, as there will be a change in our business on Jan. 1st, and we must have money.

Streng & Frankel.

CLOTHING!

We call the attention to the trade to our large and well selected stock of Suits and Overcoats, which we are selling cheaper than any house in the city. We will not be undersold, and all we ask is a trial. Call and see us before you buy your Clothing, and we will save you 25 per cent.

Old Reliable, STRENG & FRANKEL

Don't Forget

That the nobbiest and best fitting suits, the finest and most stylish Overcoats, the handsomest Youth's, Boy's and Children's suits, the largest assortment of Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, etc., and the best variety of Hats and Caps are to be found at the Clothing Palace at prices that meet the approbation of the closest purchasers.

JAMES PYE & CO.

Go to G. H. Brandon's and see those beautiful Cameo and Amethyst Rings.

FOR SALE.

We have a good second-hand Rock-away for sale cheap.

BLUMENTHIEL, McCANN & BONTZ.

Bargains.

We have some fine second hand Buggies, of our own make, which we will sell low down for cash. Call soon and get a bargain.

Blumenthiel McCann & Bontz.

Desirable Residence

FOR SALE!

Situated on Russellville Street, lot contains two and one-half acres. The same formerly owned by James Wallace, dec'd.

GEO. V. THOMPSON, Sept. 28, 1890.

A nice lot of Velvet Frames and other frames for Photographs at Clarence Anderson's Gallery. Call and see them and have your picture taken.

H. C. Ballard is agent for and will put up the Star Copper Lightning Rods.

FOR SALE.

The exclusive right for Warren county to make and sell Brown's Twin Spring Bed bottom. The county has not been touched. Apply at once if you want it.

J. G. CENTER, Trenton, Ky.

SALE OF CITY PROPERTY.

As Executors of E. H. Crutchefield, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the premises, the brick three-story house on corner of Main and Spring Streets. Also the four cottage houses on North Main Street, occupied by Walter Kelley, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Rosenbaum, and the late residence of E. H. Crutchefield. Possession of the latter to be given on day of sale, the former January 1st, 1891.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, with 6 per cent interest and secured by notes with good security, and a lien on the property.

The brick house on the corner of Main and Spring Streets will be sold and the others immediately thereafter.

J.

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